In Committee of the Whole, in House, 10th inst., Mr. Blatne said: MR. CHAIRMAN: The three Presidential elections which have resulted in vic tory to the Republican party are by far the most memorable and momentous in the history of our country. The issues at stake each time have been grander, the contest on either side fiercer, the verdict in each instance more decisive and signifi-cant, than ever attended previous struggles or the control of the National Govern-

In the first victory of 1860, slavery propagandism received its fatal blow—the American people decided that at all hazards the further spread of human servi ude into free territory should cease. This decision was resisted by a rebellious war, and the war led to the necessity of entirely abolishing the institution whose exist ence had been merely checked by the expression of the popular will. The election of 1964 turned upon the point of continuing or discontinuing the bloody conest which up to that time had raged with unabated fury, and with enormous sacri-fice of life and property. The vote of the people demanded the prosecution of the war until the rebellion should be suppressed, the national unity secured, and slavery utterly abolished throughout the ngth and breadth of the land. Had the verdict then rendered been enforced in the Cabinet as faithfully as it was in the field, the Presidential struggle of 1868 would not have turned upon the issues which actually entered into it. But the unexpected and unprecedented course of the Executive, the revived malignity of the outhern rebel lon, and the manifold attacks on our national character and credit the Democratic party, rendered great triumph, as was the victory of 1864 to secure the prosecution of the war to a stillty of England's defeat but the probesic conclusion. And was to a ory, complete and unsullied as now, and passions naturally engendered in the heat of the canvass are gradually cooling. it may not be unprofitable to take a hasty glance at the ground we have passed over and to make a brief summary of the

points that have been solemnly adjudicated and permanently settled by the American people in the election of Gen. Grant the Presidency.
And first: The Union of the States has been maintained, and its perpetuity guaranteed, by this election, in a sense and of our citizenship abroad will come also duced our Government, as Mr. Webster said the same pernicious theories would have regained its protection under the panoply at home. That provision of the Féderal Constitution the "lost cause" would have regained its paralise of State Rights, and its privilege and immunities of rathlessly trampling on many of the guarantees of our Constitution. General Grant, as it in fact has been from the foundation of the Federal Government of the foundation of the Federal Government of the contest to be renewed hereafter with a victory that removes it from the last of questions on which parties will disvide in the fact. The same would have regained its to be practically enforced throughout with a victory that removes it from the last in which the lately rebellious state our constitutions. The University of the fact will not be a contest to be renewed hereafter with a victory that removes it from the last in which the lately rebellious state our distributions and success the may please him and is the last in which the lately rebellious states will distribute the panoply at home. Shood the nigger race run out our party wood languish, but it wood only be for a that the citizens of each State shall be entitled to all of the privileges and immunities of the leaders uv the Dimoerlsy wood search the leaders uv the Dimoerlsy wood search the leaders uv the Dimoerlsy wood search the leaders uv the north pole to the south the leaders uv the north pole to the south the leaders uv the privilege to the leaders uv the Dimoerlsy wood search the leaders uv the north pole to the south to find some race wich the north pole to the south to find some race wich the north pole to the south the leaders uv the privilege and privilege and privileges and with startling rapidity, even without the intervention of war; and the approaching census of 1870 will disclose the fact that the ten rebei States, viewed as one and best of civil rulers. Cromwell, Willer Will Charles VII Startling and Proposition of the control of the contro compact power, will no longer have suffilliam III., Charles XII., Frederick of Pruscient strength to offer temptation to the sia, are not more conspicuous instances of Democratic party of the North to sacrifice monarchical governments than Washing-its loyalty and its pride for the profit of ton, Jackson and Taylor have proved in an alliance with them. The withdrawal our own. Whatever, therefore, may be of Northern Democratic aupport from these States will give to the loyal inhabitants, who are a clear majority in each one of them the power of control of the control of th them, the power of governing them in trouble of another and more serious type, the interest of loyalty, whereby the sectional and clannish spirit that has been tions, or the extension of our flag and our their bane and their destruction will be sovereignty over insular or continental expelled, and broad, generous national sympathics taken in its place. And the effect of this result on the Northern Democratic party in turn will be to enforce in the end an abandonment of the disloyal attitude, by which it has lost its ancient prestige and renown. The Southern and Northern Democrats, having derived no honor nor profit from their persistent co-operation, may find mutual advantage and gain by a separation in which each, disencumbered of the other, may atone at leisure for the joint sins of the discreditable partnership. This prospective and penitent attitude of the two great classes of offenders heralds the dawn of that day when Presidential elections will be contested and decided without a melancholy prediction or a savage mense t a dissolution of the Union. There are few voters now living in this country who ever participated in a Presidential campaign in which the fate of the Union was not involved, either in the angry threats of political malcontents, or in the timid apprehensions of well-meaning citizens. That day has now passed. We have heard the last of that alarm in 1868. The Union was actually saved by Gen. Grant's victories in the field. The menace of its

destruction ceases with his victory at the Second. The reconstruction laws of Congress have been vindicated and sustained by Gep. Grant's election. The State loyal suffrage without regard to race or color, will be accepted as the permanent longin to am one day more; the locks bewill at no distant day throughout the en-This result is certain to be schieved, either through the amelioration of prejudice and the conquering force of justice in the individual States, or by the comprehensive influences of a Constitu-tional amendment which shall affect all he States equally alike. The decision in favor of the reconstruction measures must ring peace to the South-and with peace will come contentment and affluence. The his element in those States, seeing the hopeless folly of longer resisting the mandate of the nation, will acquiesce in the decision, if with no better grace than merely accepting the inevitable. And

and admit that as a question of practical longer period. But this is a mere straw to ketch at. Ez our people dont read they gro suffrage, for, having been granted, it are not apt to send money on the strength s impossible to recall it. Between origi- uv advertisements, and besides they aint got the money to send. Bascom hez it all. withholding a franchise from large From this time out my life is pro-longed misery. I'm like a man in a boat in the rapids uv Ningary; the plunge over masses of people, and annulling it after it has been conceded, wise men can bee a vast difference—a difference literally quite as great, it may be, as that between peaceful discussion

and bloody conflict. So that, even excluding from the case the abstract and unchanging element of justice which under-

property in that section for generations to come. Negro suffenge being then of ne-

quite as rapidly as the disloyalty disap-pears. And the disloyal white men of the

South should be quite contented if they acquire suffrage as rapidly as the loyal

will enable the American people to hold

the centennial celebration of our inde-

claration that "all men are created equal

accepted and realized on the hundredth anniversary of its majestic utterance.

Third, The election of Gen. Grant has settled the fleancial question. I do not mean that it has adjusted the details or even foreshadowed the particular meas-

nrea by which the public debt is to be provided for and its prompt payment

temptingly set forth in Democratic plat-forms. They have declared against the policy of wildly inflating, depreciating and rulning their currency in order to pre-

maturely pay off any portion of the Goy-ernment bombs, and they have declared

with equal emphysis in favor of lighten-ing the public burdens by reducing the in-terests on the national debt as promptly

and rapidly as it may be done with honor.

They have decided against all forms of repullation, "open or covert, threatened or suspected," and in favor of upholding the public faith and maintaining the pub-

lic honor stainless. Nay, they have gone one step further; the question of paying the public debt " In the utmost good faith.

according to the letter and spirit of the contract" is no longer to be made a sub-ject of controversy or of doubt in the American Congress. Henceforth we may

do well to remember that proud example furnished us in the Parliamentary history

ability of England's defeat being angrily

auguested by one of the Commons, he was

answered by the most brilliant man of that

"The question of England's ability to maintain or position should not be disquessed in her own arliament. Discussion implies doubt, and doub

os for the national defence, and let us to our

Fourth, With the election of General

possessions, North or South, that fate or fortune may peacefully offer to our ambi-tion, let us believe with all confidence that Gen. Grant's administration will meet

every exigency with the courage, the abil-

ationality and Christian civilization de

NASBY.

[From the Toledo Blade ]

MR. NASHY CARTS ADOUT FOR A CITY OF RE

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Post Offis, Confedent X Roans, (Wich is in the State av Kontroky,)

December 5, 1988.

mand.

day in these eloquent and ever memorable

it is demonstrably impracticable

the falls must come.

In cleanin out the Government property I hev in my peasession, I am only follerin Dimocratic precedent. Wat was left, let ne ask, when Buchanan's people went out v place? It's my misforchoon and A. negroes, now that they have exercised it, without involving consequences which would destroy all security for life and there is so little to steal. A. Johnson hez in this yoosed me most vilely. I hev labored for him; I hev supported him—and this is the beggarly reward for a sacrifis so great! There are hundreds which never did the half I hev for him, who hev much below 50 degrees, the day temperature not make the half I hev for him, who hever the help or dinner will. laces wich, of they hev ordinary skill, ill yield om hundreds my thomands when of reconstruction, the only remaining source of discontent is the exclusion of a they go out, while I hev only enuff Gov-ernment property in my hands to furnish me sustenance for less than a month! small minority of white men from the nolls by reason of disloyalty. And here the cvil lies in the disloyalty and not in the exclusion; and I know I are safe in saying that the exclusion will be removed And this is what A. Johnson wood call gratitood! This is the reward uv vit

Upon the whole I don't know but that it is ez well that I shood leave the Cross Roads. The fact is a community made up colored men of the whole country. May entirely uv Democrats aint a pleasant we not hope that the patriotic conduct of the one class, and the softening of nate to live onto the people its ruther thin reasonable prejudice toward the other, entirely uv Democrats aint a pleasan to live onto the people its ruther thin pickin where the people her nothin their selves. Uv wat yoose is it to hold offis wher ther ain't nothin to tax? Ef I wuz pendence with no citizen of the Republic a Whisky Inspector, or Collector, or As-disfranchised, and with the sublime de sessor, I mite possibly wrench a tolerable subsistence from our distillers here, Elde Pennibacker and Capt. McPelter. Johnson made Elder Pennibacker Whisky inspector, Capt McPelter Assessor and Bascom, who hez an interest in both Distilleries, Collector. In consenence up this ingenious arrangement the Interna Revenoo isn't diffoosed very much. The nres by which the public debt is to be provided for and its prompt payment assured. I only mean that the American people have deliberately, solemnly, and emphatically recorded their decision in favor of an honest discharge of their public obligations, and against all the forms of evasion and delusion so temptingly set forth in Democratic plate.

Revenoo isn't diffcosed very much. The interpolations are averse to labor, save wat they hev to do to pervide em with sustenance, and they keep it so hot for the niggers, who are the only ones who will work, that they don't securate late and they contained the recome year, but uv wat avale wuz it? I had collections enuit put into my hands, and they defindants wood come up with and the defendants wood come up with the utmost cheerfulness and confess judg ent, but alars! the defendant never be othin that cood be attached, and the

> ceves, or sends letters, the perkisits ain't rge, but then I hey posishen? I shel go to Neo York. In Neo York is field pekeelyerly adapted to me. In Noo York aldermen and city offishels go ez urners at the funerals uv prize fighters a Noo York they elect gentlemen on skool oards wich are unable to write their names; in Noo York John Morrisey wuz elected to Congris, and in Noo York little Sammy Cox got into posishen. In Noo York Ben Wood is a power, and Fernandy In Noo z inflooeace. Lookin at these things cel that there is hope for me.

laintiff was never good for the costs.

The Post Offis wuz worth suthin, for

gave me credit. I wuz a Fedral offiser

and bein one. I inspired the people with

awe. Ez no one takes papers here or re

Financially I know that it is all right.

Noo York ther is fifteen millions per agnificent ex to make livin off the city othin but luxurious idlenis. When I wuz her last and saw how easy it wuz I reely ushed for my sex.

Politically it coodent be no better. The mocrisy of all the rest uv the country kin be tetched, but our Irish fellow-citiare splended men and most consistent in their Dimocrisy. There is no people in Grant comes a higher standard of American citizenship, with more dignity and character to the name abroad and more assured liberty and security attaching to she be free—ceptin, uv course, niggers with a force that were never before enunciated when the question was involved. I do not mean to assert that the election of Mr. Seymour would have necessarily led to a separation of the States, though there are not wanting facts of great significance. are not wanting facts of great significance earth in rank and prestige will be assert in the Irish character an invincible that might well justify such an inference ed; not in the spirit of bravado or with hatred uv slavery—onless they kin be the and such a fear. But what I de mean is, the mere arrogance of strength, but with masters; and a undyin love us chality till that the triumph of the Democratic party the conscious dignity which belongs to they git on top. The nigger is, however, that the triumph of the Democratic party under that Rebel lead, and the formal installing of that element in supreme executive control, would have destroyed the true aim and spirit of the Union, and reduced our Government as Mr. My described the conscious dignity which belongs to they git on top. The nigger is, however, their specialty. Ez there is thousands uver true aim and spirit of the Union, and reduced our Government as Mr. My described and the rank of our citizenship abroad will come also no danger uver our ever losin that vote.

stroyed by the admission of California in strength that of perfect trust and confidence on the part of the people. And to their share—the Captins of the fifties and bundreds likewise, only more so. And expectations has been changing since that date their force makes the majority ther ain't

no appeal from this.

In Kentucky I am dependent upon the General Government—in Noo York they wood like to hev the Fedral offiss, for they can't get too much, but of they don't hev em they don't care very much. They hev em they don't care very much. They con't much be suction closer on the city that the suction closer on the city is a concernment.

In Kentucky I am dependent upon the the greatest ease, especially after a path for the log or tree has been once broken and rendered solid by a night's frost. It is economical, when nothing else is pressing to be done, to draw three or four trees to long thighs, too, have their muscles coving to be done, to draw three or four trees to long thighs, too, have their muscles coving to be done, to draw three or four trees to long thighs, too, have their muscles coving to be done, to draw three or four trees to long thighs, too, have their muscles coving to be done, to draw three or four trees to long thigh the property of the log or tree has been once broken and rendered solid by a night's frost. It is economical, when nothing else is pressing to be done, to draw three or four trees to long this draw a silkworm mad with envy. His long the log or tree has been once broken and rendered solid by a night's frost. It is economical, when nothing else is pressing to be done, to draw three or four trees to long the log or tree has been once broken and the log of th no appeal from this. treasury. The only reason why any biznis men voted for Seymore were that of the Rings got the Fedral offsis they mite possibly be easily on the effect of the service of the control of the mirrors. only put the suction closer on the city treasury. The only reason why any biznis sibly be easier on the city treasury, and let them off with less. That is, they wantid the whole country to assist in sup-portin the Rings, instid uv bein compelled

With these votes back uv me I kin insist upon a share—with money I kin get more better.—Rural New Yorker. votes - with more votes, more money; and with money I kin buy posishen. In Noc votes-with more votes, more mo York the star in pint is a few votes, and votes is got by whisky. My pint is to git control uv a trifle more whisky than I kin consoom myself.
Thank the Lord for Noo York! Its not

the only place where there's Dimocrisy, but its where Dimocrisy kin be made the most profitable. I shel in time go to Congris-I shel hev contrax to cleen streets; I shel furnish armories with black walnut, silver mounted gun-racks, and I may possibly hev ten or twenty years on the new o Pollock, and uv course Joe Bigler will | court house.

Uv course when I go to Noo York I shel change my name to O'Nasby and my first name to Miebael. PETROLEUM V. NASKY, P. M., (With is Postmaster.)

Tuns is the way a French paper chronic ty stirred. Cover and store in a cool cles an accident: "On Saturday, an accident which might have been attended with When c from the sixth story of a house to the street. Fortunately, two women who were chatting on the sidewalk received think that but for a lucky chance the acci-

BEFORE AND AFTER. Biffold and sby as a frightened hare,
Who knoweds hor heart of her secret thought!
Is it love! or a languing office the languing thare!
Dearest of javes are the slowest bought!
"Coy as a maiden"—the science is eldeFor better be coy than a maiden too bold!

put onto letters, the cancellin stamp, and one of two other pieces uv govern Readbers the snawer, plans as book. ment property, wich may possibly be Boldy in thine the lower eyes look, made available for the or two more pays and it is well and we seed not he sold made available for the or two more pays.

farm and Tougehold.

Raising Tomatoes,

HARDLY a year passes but the different agricultural and horticultural journals contain one or more articles on the cultivation of the tomato. If you want them for early market, the seed should planted in a hot-bed, about the 20th Pebruary in the latitude of Chicago to central Illinois, but if much farther north not before the 1st to the 10th of March When they are two inches high, transplant them in a new bed, three inclies apart, and when they cover the ground, transplant again (still under glass) six or eight loches apart. Grow them as slowly

ture 60 to 80 degrees.

Transplant into the open air when all danger of frost is over and the ground is warm, say from the 25th of May to June lat, five feet spart, upon ridges or broad

Eureka and Keyes are good early sorts, and Large Red or Valencia Red are good late sorts. If they are simply for hold use, you may safely wait until March 10th to 15th before you plant in hot beds.

Effect of Bright Red on Animals.

-Prairie Farmer.

WE have never been able to arrive at a dution of the curious effects of the sight of scarlet or brilliant orange or crimson on some animals. No treatise on natural istory we ever have seen gives a satisfactory explanation of facts which must often have been noticed by the most unobservant. An exchange says:

Many persons have unquestionably lost their lives in consequence of wearing arti-cles of dress which provoked domesticated animals to such a pitch of fury as to lead to melancholy results. Females, for example, in attempting to cross a pasture wearing a red shawl, a red covering for the head, a scarlet dress, flowing scarlet ribbons, where bulls are grazing, hazard their lives. Oxen, otherwise peaceably disposed, become intensely infuriated at bandkerchiefs, or almost any article equally curious that turkeys manifest the me restlessness and ultimate excitement at red flags or red dresses. The turker cock on such occasions assumes extraordi nary dignity, gobbling most uproariously and creating an immense excitement in his family, not accustomed to the sight. Nearly all the wild grazing animals exhibit extreme surprise, if not positive fright, when a red cloth floats before them.—Scientific

Food and Shelter for Cows.

Some years ago a farmer, of our own acquaintance, found himself in possession, at the coming in of winter, of thirty-two ows, with only stable room enough for ten of the number. The balance were consigned to an open shed, with a running along the enclosed side, and fed with hay alone. Those in the stable, in addition to hay, had about a quart of Indian meal a day each, till the approach ble —Forney's Press. of spring, when they ceased to be milked Besides this, they were thoroughly carded each morning, before being turned into the yard for the day—an attention which those outside did not enjoy. Some said that feeding meal would stop the flow of milk, by giving too much flesh to the animals, but no such result followed. The cows continued in excellent health, supplied a fair quantity of rich milk and were altogether in better condition, in the spring, than those wintered in the open shed. The meal undoubtedly had something to lo with the difference, but not more, perhaps, than was caused by the daily carding to which the stabled stock were subjected. -Rural New Yorker.

vide in the future. The election of 1893 speak as he may see fit, nawed by seek as he may see fit, nawed by morteres, unmeased by the last in which the lately rebelikous section, even fit could be wholly controlled by rebels, will have sufficient power in the electoral voto of the country to make it has object either of hope or of fear on the part of political organizations striving for the eart of hope or of fear on the cuty has been in that direction ever since Mr. Calhoun's famous theory of an equil police of fee and shave sate than the feet of hope or of fee and the strict of the structure should be appropriated to wood, where it can be object either of hope or of fear on the government of the nation. The tend, ency has been in that direction ever since Mr. Calhoun's famous theory of an equil police of fee and shave states was destroyed by the admission of California in 1890. The relative power of the two seeds of the wood of the country by the standard of the structure should be appropriated to wood, where it can be altered and the appropriated to wood, where it can be altered and which the structure should be appropriated to wood, where it can be altered and which the lately rebelikous special to find. One end of the structure should be appropriated to wood, where it can be altered and which the lately rebelikous and by any kind. It is a good plan to be called by the people, Gen. The country to make it is a good plan to be easily be seen in that of the country to make it is a good plan to be called by the people, Gen. The country to make it is a good plan to find any with these four in the best wood to the country to make it is a good plan to find any with these four in the seeds of its inautroper to me thousands urgently standard to the purpose: "Sir, I only wish the stand of the purpose: "Sir, I only wish the stand of the structure should be appropriated to wood, where it can be altered and the purpose of fear on the structure and transfer to find on the structure should appropriate to wood, where it ca wich do are taxed—and that it them will don't are directly interested in taxin them wich do. The Captins uv the tens git their share—the Captins of the fifties and their share—the Captins of the fifties and pround is frozen and well olded with snow, hundreds likewise, only more so. And exhauntered in the capting there are a yoke of exen—two are better where the distance is considerable—will draw a tree the finest fabric human hands ever woves making a cord of wood more or less, with They are barred and branched like leaves, and then chop, split and pile away in the shed what is on hand. This gives room them, and flanked by two long, curious, for another installment, and so on till the and delicate feelers, is his proboscis. wood-house is sufficiently stocked for the wood-notes is sufficiently stocked for the year. In this way the wood is handled but once, and the chips are at the door very long; perhaps a sixth of an inch, but all this living comes through it. The wonder of the summer use. We tried this mode of furnishing fuel during several winters, and showe all its sharpness. The capital I shell start it, on a corner, of post-found its strat that the start it, on a corner, of post-found its strat the door in the spring. A start is grosery with. Ef I kin get that capital I shel start it, on a corner, ef possible. I shel git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shel git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shel git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shel git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shel git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shel git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shel git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, wich sible. I shell git control uv ten votes, with the votes of the found it a great saving of time and also of point of the finest needle looks like the by joedishus repeatiu kin be made to ed to all circumstances, but, where practice and mosquitoes are admired and courted count fifty. Then I have suthin positive, cable, will be found to work well and pay for the beauty of their suckers and their wines. What a nity that so much grace

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Apple Butter. THE best cider for making apple butter s made from aweet fruit, but as this is difficult to get, the common article will do. Take the cider as it runs from the press, before fermentation commences, and boil it down about one half in a copper or tin vessel. While this is doing remove the rum from the liquor, pare and core good art apples and put them into it, filling the boiler nearly full. Keep up a steady fire, and be careful to stir the mass frequently to prevent burning at the sides. When settled down somewhat add more apples till the close of the operation. When properly cooked the mass may be placed in jars or caken tubs and left to cool. It can be seasoned with spices, while cooking or afterwards, to taste, but must be thorough

When elder is scarce, or not easily atascertain just how long I kin subsist on sad results took place in this city (Paris). tainable, a substitute may be found in mo-wat government property I hev in my A bricklayer, having lost his balance, fell lasses. "Take one and a half bushels of quarters; after they are pared and cored put in a tin or copper kettle, and cover with water sufficient to cook them; then enuif whiskey for two days, the boxes I longin to em one day more; the boxes I were chatting on the sidewalk received spose I kin sell for anuff to run on a week; the falling man on their heads and broke the falling man on their heads and broke his fall. The bricklayer was taken up safe tinually to keep from borning until not appropriate and then there is the tables, chairs stove his fall. The bricklayer was taken up safe tinually to keep from burning until it is and a few other articles wich I kin dis- and sound. The by-standers shuddered to thick enough so the juice will not separate from the sauce. After taking it from the days dent would have cost him his life. The fire add ground cinnamon and cloves to two women were instantly killed."

Irrigation in Winter.

THE popular idea that irrigation is good only for growing plants is erroneous, through a colandar into a jar. When Water has a very important action upon cool enough, add yeast to raise it. No makes the rest in good drainage, and makes the inert matter available for plant food. In the most successful case of irrigation that has come under our notice the water is kept running through the winter. The freezing in severe weather makes a councide to verying of the white half a pound common salt, half a pound of sulcounciet covering of the white half as a point common salt, half a pound of sulcounciet covering of the white half as a point common salt, half a pound of sulcounciet covering of the white half as a point common salt, half a pound of sulcounciet covering of the white half as point covering the covering of the white half as point covering the covering of the white half as point covering the covering of the covering the co

Storing and Feeding Turnips.

Wiren the reasons for what we do are when the reasons for white we do are understood, it is very easy to fix things. There is too much of mere copying after others in some things. Our neighbors do this or that, and we do likewise. It often costs us double as much as our neighbor to do just as he did; when if we only knew why he did it, we might have materials at hand by which we could do all he did, better, and at far less cost. This is particularly the case with regard to roots. Very expensive houses are

ften made to keep them in, when very

well, if the proper reasoning had been imployed on the subject In keeping turnips, if the air be dry about them they shrivel; if it be warm, they grow; if they be exposed to alter nate freezing and thawing, they soon de hills. Do not put them on trellises, unless you are curious to see how much a bushel well, we must keep it regularly cool and you are curious to see how much a bushel of tomatoes might cost, but let them run moist. Frost will not hurt it, providing upon brush, or something to keep them off the ground, if it is a heavy soil. Cultivate well, pinching off straggling it suffers no injury. Just under the earth, shoots from time to time, and you will in a barrel, box or room, or anywhere have early tomatoes and good ones. ing in contact with any body than itself, they will keep admirably it there is not heat enough to induce growth. If they are piled in large masses, they "keep one another warm;" hence they never should be very thick together,

without some non conducting matter being put between the layers.

When, therefore, turnips are pitted out of doors-that is, preserved by being put in piles-and covered with earth, there uld be put a layer of earth between every course of a foot or so deen of tur-The earth is a very good non-conluctor, and will prevent them heating.
But there is one thing that can be done,

which is not thought of with turnips, but which is a great convenience to those who have no cellar room, or none to spare for turnips. They may be put in barrels or packing cases, and put anywhere where they can be got at. The frest will not hurt them if they are so covered as to prevent evaporation. If taken up just before frost finally sets in, they may be preserved in these cases, leaves and all; provided, as we have said before, the cases can be set where they will be continually cold, for the least heat would soon make the leaves ellow and rot away.

Turnips are an excellent thing to help along dry cows through the winter, and even milch cows where the turnip taste in the milk is not objectionable. We have seen it stated, on what seems to be pretty good authority, that if turnips are fed to cows immediately after milking, and only then, no disagreeable taste will be imparted. This does not seem to accord altogether with our philosophy; but we shall try it as soon as we put our cows on winter rations; in the meantime we give the statement as we find it. It is also said that one great objection to the turnip for cows—the danger of choking which makes necessary to cut or slice them before feeding-is removed by using them with the leaves on. The round roots cannot, of course slip down the cows' throats so ong as any of the leaf stalks are left as safety braces. If this should be found a very desirable practice, it will be the more ntial to save the leaves; in which case the hints we have given as to how to pre-

Selecting Cows.

serve them, may be found the more valua-

A VERMONT stock raiser gives the following rules for selecting cows:—"First, I get a broadside view of the animal, at the distance of about two rods, as I have noticed for years that there was a great imilarity in the general proportion of all | the trial. first-class milkers, being very small in girth just back of their forward legs, as compared with their girth just forward of their hips. I have never known a firstin an animal I have recommended to me, who set the broken bones, fell and broke I do not care to look at her more, unless a rib while leaving the house. I want to breed for some other purpos than the dairy. For breeding oxen I should want a cow of reverse proportions, i.e., larger girth forward. I next feel the size of the milk veins, and trace them to their entrance into the chest, which, in superior cows, are large, admitting the ball of the larger finger; if divided, or sub-livided, as is sometimes the case, I judge of the size of each orifice, as with.

I care less for the size of the vein itself than the oridee. Next examine by sight or touch the udder

have brought. His wings are a texture infinitely more complex and delicate than This is that which makes him what he

utt of a club beside it. Doubtless th wings. What a pity that so much grace and loveliness has been rudely destroyed by the first breath of winter!'

USEFUL RECIPES, ETC.

CLEANING GRATES. -It is said that brass grates can be kept bright by rubbing them with a woolen cloth dipped in coal and then in emery. To CLEAN DECANTERS.—Out some raw potatoes in pieces, put them in the bottle with a little cold water, rinse them, and

they will look very clean. A VETERINARY surgeon of Lexington, y, mays that bleeding horses afflicted ith the distemper is a most absurd prac-ice and to be avoided accordingly.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Maine Farmer ays that after trying various prescriptions or removing warts from horses, he has been at length entirely successful by dosing the animal with chopped cedar boughs iven in his feed, and washing the warts n a strong decection of cedar. THE Germantown Telegraph says that

ose who have gardens should be careful save all the sods they may have occaion to remove to prevent them from being covered, and to a certain extent being ost. Piled in heaps tops down, they soon coay and make the very best soil for lowers and choice plants of every kind. HOP YEAST .- Two quarts water ; twelve

potatoes, a handful of hops. When the potatoes are done take out the bag of hops, press the water from it; add one tescup of white coffee sugar and a handful of salt. Boll a few minutes, strain

merely accepting the inevitable. And with this acceptance will begin the real prosperity of that section, in which property will then be secure, investmenta inviting and remunerative, labor in defining and amply paid. The bitter minds over among the rebel leaders recognize.

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brook that can be turned upon a dry soil, give the proper consistency. The sooner s mixture is then applied the better.

Scientific American A CORRESPONDENT of the New England Farmer says that two years ago, he put two quarts of ashes to each of eighty aptrees to keep off the borer. amining the frees the next spring he found that a large number of them had been killed by the ashes causing the bark to rot and peel off. He removed the ashes and banked earth about those which were not dead; they struck new roots above the damaged spots and recovered,

Coloning Burren. — When yellow tinted butter is desired in winter without the use of anatto, which is not a desirable commodity in butter, carrots may be substituted. Take two large steed carrots, clean thoroughly, then with the knife scrape off the yellow exterior, leaving the white rith sould the yellow exterior, leaving the white rith sould the yellow exterior. hite pith, scak the yellow part in boiling oilk for ten or fifteen minutes. Strain organ is well developed -endowed with due oner coiling hot into the cream : this gives the gy, so that all perform their functions with equal ream the desired temperature, colors it leely, and adds to the sweetness jof, the atter. - Rural New Yorker.

To REVIVE THE COLOR OF BLACK CLOTH.—Take of blue galls, bruised, four inces; logwood, copperss, from filtage, free from gresse, and sumach leaves, each ounce. Put all but the iron filings and copperas into one quart of good vin-egar, and set the vessel containing them a warm water bath for twenty-four hours, then add the iron filings and cop-peras and shake occasionally for a week It should be kept in a well-corked bottle It may be applied to faded spots with a soft sponge. It is good also to restore the black color of leather when it turns red, the leather being previously well cleaned with soap and water .- Scientific American

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

THE best "illustrated paper out"bank note. To get out of debt, pay up-to keep

out, pay down. FASHIONABLE funerals in Paris are tickted to keep out the crowd. Mr. GLADSTONE, the English Premier, the graduates of a physician's college. Lat no is the son of a shrewd Liverpool corn this demand of entsetbled nature be neglected

Good literature should always gain curcacy. Somebody stamps this as a bad THEY call the Canadian legislators M. P., "Members of the Provincial Par-

eyes of an editor: -Lachrymal (lack-rhymal) poetry. A DAUGUTER of Thomas H. Bentor

aid to be teaching a primary school in San Francisco. To Adam, Paradise was a home; to he good, among his descendants, home co

by checking the perspiratory action, by which semeth morbid matter is evaporated through the pores in milder weather, and therefore the BIT TERS are especially useful to the dyspeptic ambilious at this season. Somemony thinks that there are a great many facts worth men-shun-ing, and we gree with that individual. THE Rev. Mr. Milburn, the well known blind preacher, has hopes of recovering

SAID Auber, aged 86, when he heard o Rossini's death, "I fear I must begin to horology is demoralized, and he loses his feel old." A LITTLE girl in Maine was choked to death the other day while trying to swallow a toy whistle. The sale of sharp weapons and uten

sils, except seissors, razors, forks and table knives, is forbidden in Cuba. No one will live in the house, at Man chester, Cone., where Albert Starkweath-

er killed his mother and sister.

A ROCHESTER (N. Y.) citizen poured kerosene over his wife, then applied the match, but fortunately the fluid did not ignite ONE of the jurers in the Deacon An drews' murder trial was not allowed to go home to attend his sister's funeral, during

It was not Mrs. Partington who thought "Ed." must be a great newspaper boy, because his name was attached to so many paragraphs in the papers. rate milker, af any breed, not thus pro-portioned; so that if this form is wanting stairs and broke her arm, and the surgeon

> THE Auburn Advertiser says Secretary Seward will continue his residence in Auburn, and that it is Frederick W. Seward who is to reside in New York. Tue herds of cattle roaming over the

prairies of Texas are said often to number thousands and when making their way to the watering places are not to be trifled What is the difference between a thief

when stealing and when running away? In the first instance he is an erring scamp, and in the second he is a scampering

that same evening they were married.

A MAN was arrested in Manchester, ngland, for personating a dead man, and offering to vote in his place. The man was innocent and offered to prove it by his wife, but the magistrate, admitting that she ought to know, rejected her as a wit-Another woman was found to testify to his identity, and he was released.

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